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Council Meets

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Council was held in the Council chamber, on Thursday July 13th. The following being present—Mayor Young, councillors Allen, McDuffee, Fox, Card and Neilson.

The school board asked for \$14,000, this being the estimate for next year.

Mr. Fox stated that a new pump had been installed at the town well.

A by-law was passed fixing the rates for the year 1911 as follows: School 12 c-10th mills General 12 c-10th mills Water \$1.25 per acre or 50 cents fraction of an acre.

A by-law was passed changing the fire limits.

A by-law was passed empowering the Council to borrow \$10,000 from the bank for waterworks till the debentures are floated.

The land petition for a band stand was tabled.

It was decided to construct a dam above and below the spring. Work to be done by tender.

The Council adjourned.

Eugene Ely, at Lethbridge

A number of people with their wives and families are planning to take advantage of the excursion rates to Lethbridge on Friday July 14th, for the purpose of seeing Eugene Ely, the world famous birdman, who is making a number of aeroplan flights on that day.

It is the first time that his air shows have been given in this province.

The exhibition to take place in Western Canada with the exception of several flights made last summer at Vancouver, by Chas. K. Hamilton. One or two attempts at aeroplan flights have been made by amateurs at Winnipeg and other points, but their best has succeeded in travelling only a short distance above terra firma; no man so famous as Ely flying game has ever visited Western Canada before.

Among other daring feats, Ely performs several thousand feet in the atmosphere, shuts off his engine and shoots at a terrific speed to the ground in a cork screw dive. It was while performing this dangerous feat last Fall that Ralph Johnstone and Arch. Hoxey, the two noted aviators, were plunged to their tragic deaths at Denver, Colo., and Los Angeles, Cal. Ely was in the air above the Aviation Field at the latter place when Hoxey fell.

Deaths from Heat

Toronto, July 14.—Since July 11th according to the vital statistics at the city hall, forty-four children have died in Toronto. This is an awful list for three days and a half and is attributed directly to the heat. The total number of deaths since July 1st is 83 of which over half are children. From July 1st to 4th last year there were only 53 deaths altogether.

"Tell me," I pleaded, "what can I do to win your love? There is no danger that's too great, no task that I will not undertake to make you mine." "Get me the tail of Halley's comet to put on my hat,"—EX.

LOCALS

Mr. Wm. Laurie, Town Solicitor was in town this week.

Screen doors, windows at the Merc.

Mr. George Laycock made a flying trip to Taber last week.

Mrs. Alfred Ririe, of Magrath was a visitor in town this week.

A large assortment of Mexican hats at the Merc.

Mr. J. R. Reville, of Lethbridge, was a visitor in town this week.

Have you seen the bargain table at the Merc, call and get prices.

Mrs. Arthur Clomita, of Lethbridge, has been visiting with her folks this week.

Mrs. John Keamey and Miss Joseph Grace left on Friday for Salt Lake City, Utah.

A fine gasolene washing machine arrived Monday for President Allen.

A to be, girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Neel on Sunday afternoon.

Car Fairbanks had his arm badly bitten by a horse at the Factory Farm on Sunday. The wound was dressed by Dr. Wray.

Mrs. Mae Weed and Miss Lura Redd were at Grassby Lake, on Tuesday, in the interests of the Y. L. M. L. A., and returned on Wednesday night's train.

Going to the severe rain storm which prevailed on Saturday last the Baseball teams were unable to play the game as scheduled.

Misses Fannie Harris and Della Johnson, also Messrs H. Welling and O. F. Unenbach were visitors to Leonard and Taber in the interest of the Stake Sunday School, on Sunday last.

Messrs Willard and Lenzo Skouson, of Arizona arrived on Saturday night's train, and left on Monday morning's train to meet their train of cattle and horses that is now on its way here.

Mr. Ernest Bramwell, Principal of the Taylor Academy, returned, on Saturday night's train, from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has been for the past two weeks getting together teachers for the coming school session.

A number of our local sports have built boats for the purpose of trying their luck fishing at the Factory lake, where the fishing is very good this year. May their skill be as handy as some of the boats they have constructed.

The Dance which was held at the Opera House on Saturday evening last was very well attended and all present seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

A number of Magrath girls were in attendance and they also report a good time.

A new scheme has been established by some of our prominent farmers in regard to the Baseball season. It seems as if they have found favor with the "rain man" and when a baseball game is called they order rain and their hired help are unable to play ball, consequently they are forced to work.

Weekly Half-Holiday

A petition was circulated by the clerks at a short ago, asking for a half-holiday each week during the summer months. The petition was favorably received by the managers and proprietors of the business houses in town, and they all agreed to close their places of business at one o'clock on Friday afternoons of every week, except when there is a legal holiday during the week. Of course, this has not been made a by-law by the town fathers, so it may be changed at any time by mutual agreement by the parties concerned. Business being rather quiet at this time of the week, it is a good idea to give the employees a half-holiday during the warm weather, and we feel satisfied that they will appreciate the generosity of their employers in giving them an opportunity of enjoying a time of leisure in the hot weather, when it is enjoyed most.

The above article was taken from the Magrath Pioneer, and shows what can be done by a little effort and unity on the part of the clerks of any town. Having been a clerk for a number of years, we know that every clerk should have a half day holiday during the warm summer months. Why don't someone start the good work along!

Fire at Winnipeg Exhibition.

Winnipeg, July 6.—Fire of a mysterious origin, tonight laid flat the grand stand at the Winnipeg exhibition grounds.

The museum stables caught fire and were saved. The museum, the science and arts building recently constructed also caught fire.

Never before has Winnipeg seen such a fire and it was the first time on record that each one of the eleven fire halls has attended a blaze. The flames could be seen from all over the city and that all the buildings on the grounds were not reduced to ashes is considered miraculous. The loss is estimated at \$70,000, which is partially covered by insurance in a number of companies. The exhibition opens on Wednesday; next and tonight every effort is being made to erect a temporary grand stand in the place of the ashes which has been cooled by water. At 6 o'clock tomorrow every man in the employment of the city will be put to work on the exhibition grounds for the association is determined to have at least a temporary grand stand for the annual fair.

While the fire was still burning, a meeting of the directors of the industrial exhibition association was held in one of the adjacent buildings, the mayor and aldermen of the city being present. The outcome of the joint deliberations was that the grand stand would be rebuilt immediately. Architects are at work tonight on the plans and at seven o'clock tomorrow morning the engineer of construction and the street commissioners' departments will put a thousand men at work cleaning the ground of debris and at noon tomorrow five hundred carpenters will get busy in the new structure so that the exhibition will only be delayed one day. It was then announced by the directors that the opening day of the exhibition would be July 13 instead of the 12th. The directors promise that the fair will not suffer in consequence of the blaze. The buildings are all right and the temporary grand stand will be sufficient.

Baseball

Magrath vs. Raymond

One of the most exciting games of the season was played here on Monday evening last between the Magrath Baseball team and the local one.

This game was to have been played on Saturday evening last, but owing to the severe rain storm which prevailed was unable to pull the game off.

The game commenced at 6.20 with Roy O'Brien in the box and Don Skouson behind the bat. The first half took a walk, but the second struck the ball and it in turn struck him, where upon the Umpire called the batter out. The Garden City boys "beefed" so much about this decision that the Umpire decided to let them have another one. Here Roy O'Brien (or Silvers, as the Garden City's call him) threw up the sponge, saying that if the opposing team were going to do the Umpiring he would not pitch for them (Roy did not want to pitch in this game and took this an opportunity to get out) so the Captain placed Clarence O'Brien in the box where he remained during the balance of the game and smiled as the Garden City boys hit at the air. The remainder of the first innings went off peacefully, Magrath making one score and Raymond two. The next three innings went by with Magrath playing an even game while Raymond made one double and two errors. In the 5th, Magrath done some good batting and scored 3 runs, while Raymond received a goose egg. In the 6th, Magrath gave Magrath an egg, while the 8th, gave Magrath another egg and Raymond 1 run, making the score a tie. The 9th, was played while much excitement prevailed in the grand stand, but there was simply nothing doing in the score line.

After the 9th, innings the Raymond boys took their places on the diamond but the Garden City lads would not play, as it was getting dusk.

The game was the best that has been played here this season and was very much enjoyed by all. The tie will be played off some time in the near future.

Messrs. J. W. Evans of Magrath and Zeb. Skouson of Raymond were the Umpires and did their utmost to do justice to both teams.

A dance was given after the game for the visitors, but as they had such a long drive they were unable to attend.

Magrath—100031000—5
Raymond—100002010—5

Raymond vs. Warner

RAYMOND 11. WARNER 4.

And the score pretty well indicates the play. In the game the Raymond boys proved themselves a classy team. Except for a third strike dropped by the Catcher and a couple of skips in the infield, the winners played perfect ball and Warner shouldn't have scored a run. This of course is saying a lot for the pitching department and rightly so for C. O'Brien pitched in the form the strike outs to his credit numbering into the dozens. Even the mighty Berg was forced to fan the ozons.

For the losers, Berg at short was the bright and shining light. He gobble up everything that came in his direction which includ-

ed a couple of catches that seemed impossible, and which resulted in a double in one case and a putout in the other. Berg made one wild throw to first but that was due to a very sore throwing arm.

Raymond got to Englehart for a host of safe singles but even then had the pitcher received fair support the score would have been much more even. Luckier in the catching department for Warner didn't shine as he usually does with Berg on the firing line. He failed to "freeze-on" to several fast curves.

Raymond were treated royally while in Warner and will not be averse in visiting the town again.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

Raymond ended the game by a sharp double play, Hickson to Hawk to Powell.

By the way, have you noticed that Raymond has been getting one or more double plays in a game right along?

Warner hasn't many rosters but what they have are hot ones. Mosquitoes turned out in large numbers. Raymond boys brought the evidence home with them.

LINE UP.

RAYMOND

D. Skouson, c.
Steed, 1. f.
C. O'Brien, p.
Dr. Amos, c. b.
R. O'Brien, c. b.
Hickson, s. s.
Hawk, 2. b.
R. Powell, 1. b.
J. Skouson, r. f.

WARNER

Coombs, 2. b.
Luker, c.
Berg, s. s.
Englehart, p.
Graham, 1. b.
Grady, c. b.
Sidel, r. f.
Allen, 1. b.
Lang, 1. f.

Score by Innings

Raymond, 030020005	Total
Warner, 100000002	4

LOCALS

Do not forget the Baseball games this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. H. J. Wright, left on yesterday morning's train for Bossano, Alta., where he will work on the Bossano News, staff.

Furniture purchased at the Merc. sticks to you. If you do not believe it, ask Chas. McCarty.

Rumor has it that another barber shop is to be started in Raymond. We hear that a room in the Raymond hotel has been leased for this purpose.

Mr. Geo. H. Hadd left on Wednesday's train for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will spend the next two weeks.

Ladies wash suits going at half price. Call and see before they are all gone. Raymond Merc. Co.

Mrs. Pansy Gordon, and Lottie Knight, were at Taber on Tuesday, in the interests of the Y. L. M. L. A.

Mr. Wm. Redd, left on Friday morning last, for Rexburg, Idaho, where he is to meet his fiancée, and from whence they will end their way to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will be married. The young couple are both very well known in town, and have the best wishes of the Raymond public.

Wonder if the colored gents put a jinx on Magrath last Thursday, thereby helping Cardston to slip one over? Nope. That was a case of hard luck. If you don't think it was: just take a jaunt over to Raymond with the locals next Saturday and watch them climb back to third place. —The Magrath Pioneer.

Telephone subscribers are these days reversing the syllables in the familiar call, Hell-o—EX.

Married.—On Monday evening July 10th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Nilsson, Miss Irene McCarthy and Mr. Junius Ekelund, both old time residents of Raymond, but now residing near the Waterton Lakes, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Bishop John E. Anderson. A large number of friends were present and gave them their best wishes.

After the ceremony the bride and groom accompanied by their friends attended the dance, where the balance of the evening was spent in merry making.

The Leader joins with the friends of the "Happy Ones" in wishing them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

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Convincing a Cook

Well, what do you think of that! Me
startin' up to where I wasn't sure of a

Well, what are you gettin' at?"
I.
"The Diamond Dot is goin' to be
led tonight," sez he.

didn't shoot much, although the
kept pepperin' at the wood pile
frequent from behind the cook
"They'll fire the house party

refreshing! Most girls who go to college nowadays will hardly recognize you after they've graduated," he replied. "they ain't like my Maie, heads of c

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INFALLIBLE—SOMETIMES

for the first time. On returning, he was asked what he thought of the English. "I did na' see them," he replied. "I only interviewed the heads of departments."

When the house is a very pious
the men and girls do not dance
er. As a rule the young couple
with the wife's parents until he
to earn a living for himself.

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an amusing article, said to
"Eccliehan" appears in the

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Manager.

B. J. Wright
Editor

Friday, July 14th, 1911

Love Sonnet of a Cowboy.

The other day she asked me
what I read,
And I owned up right there
and told her straight
That I was reading "The Trail-
er's Fate."
But that the book I liked was
"Six-Gun Ned."
And say! the roasting' that come
on my head;
She said I oughter read each
night till late
A chap named Browning—
that he's simply great,
And all time junk is fierce, that's
what she said.
So now I've tried to borrow, left
and right,
Of all the cowboys in the
neighborhood,
But none of 'em kin tumble-to
my play;
I'm tryin' awful hard to be
polite,
And play the game as any high-
brow would,
But who in h— I's this
Browning, anyway?
—Arthur Chapman, in Denver
Republican.

THE ANCIENT PEST

On the level, it is high time
We arose out from fly time,
And I hope 'twill be in my time
That the awful blow will fall
On the pesky little sinner
Who bores in and takes his dinner
On the tatter and the thinner
As he makes an evening call.
Very truly it is awful
That the creature should be lawful
I have often got my craw full
When I stretched to take a nap.
On my late rotund and glassy,
Though admitted to be classy,
Trailed the little varmint sassy.
And then dutifully dodge a slip.
We are told by doctors skillful
That he carries round a bill full
Of the kind of germs that kill full
Many a man before his time.
All too long with him we trifle,
We should get the family rifle
And with lead should fill him nigh
full,
Ending thus his life of crime.

THE LINING.

The inner side of every cloud
Is bright and shining,
I therefore turn my clouds about
And always wear them inside out,
To show the lining.—E.N.

Skinner—Good morning madam!
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settled as the weather has been
lately?

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medical experts, but they could not cure
my trouble. They would only tell me for a
time, but after some months the trouble
would break out again—aching, sore, itching,
and painful. I had been told that the blood
was the cause of the trouble, and I had
tried every remedy known to me, but
nothing would cure me. I had given up in
despair when I read of the treatment
of the skin, and decided to try it.

After treatment
I feel better than I have for years. I
have no more skin trouble, and I feel
strong and healthy. I am now able to
do all my work, and I am no longer
troubled by any of my old troubles.
My hair, skin, and eyes are all
well, and I feel as if I have been
born again. I am now able to do all
my work, and I am no longer troubled
by any of my old troubles. I feel as if
I have been born again.

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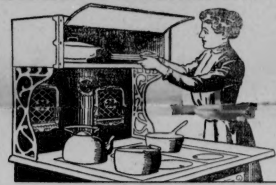
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did not Norman love her? Daughter of a felon as she—Madeline—was—

"I will submit," she said. "I will leave my fate to Providence."

"Where to, my lord — to Beechgrove?"

CHAPTER XXIX.

Arleigh? It seems to do so—yet cannot believe it."

A fashionable paper which indul

declared the duchess. "We should have heard if there had been any."

[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]

the punishment of your sin should be left to Heaven. So I leave it. To a

whom he would have looked on the friend of his chosen wife—the woman

forthcoming," she would reply. "Lord Arleigh is, as we all know, an honorable man, and I know his wife."

him. His friend, Captain Austin, re-
lated it to him, so soon as he had

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to find that my suspicions have been realized."

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"There is a fate, I suppose, in these things. He saw her one day

"All through this marriage," repeated his wife; "and I know no sub-

"I am tired, Vere," she said, "quite tired of the subject. Yet I cannot not

Then for the fair young Duchess

and fascinating as ever, grew variable and unsteady. She had always been

like a wedding and funeral on the same day. She had not seen Lady

er than the world knew or could even

... wrinkled his face, when the
music from his voice, and made of w

homeward. These were the most

heart had turned to Beechgrove, where the violets were springing and

superb costume suited her to perfection—yet he looked coldly into the

So in sheer weariness and despair:

He sat down on the sloping beach. They had nothing to tell him, those

was really herself or some fancied vision.

ry—and with you, Madeline—
my best beloved—how could that

...something that will make me strong-

x you to change this moral deor-
nation which is ruining your life

—so I do, my darling; I have sur-

"Norman," she said, in a low whisper, "my darling, I appeal to you for

ere still near me; but there was no
sly. It was only the silence that

The golden head drooped forward

on. Overlook my father's crime
pardon me, for Heaven's sake!"

Then why not take me home, Nor-

he supplemented, "Then you promised to send for me."

e discovered that love outweigh-
everything else. Then she saw

inspiring of hope, her old studies
pursuits wearied her. To what

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and no one wonder at him. He hired a shooting-lodge called Glaburn. In



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